



LIVING WITH SNAKES.
How to keep the Repulsive Creatures Alive and Healthy.

So long as human nature retains its instinctive dislike to anything that creeps or crawls the practice of keeping snakes is not likely to extend far beyond its present limits. Most people probably would find it exceedingly difficult to name any one addicted to this propensity. Dr. Arthur Stradling, the subject of this sketch, declares it to be in his case hereditary. His father was fond of snakes, and his son, 5 years of age, is devoted to them and experiences no fear in their presence. How the child would develop his taste remains to be seen. Of the father it may be said that he has devoted the leisure—enforced leisure it may have been, some of it, for the sake of the cause—of a lifetime to the study of snakes. In the pursuit of his study, which he himself calls "ophiomania," he has visited every snake infested country of the globe, an undertaking accomplished by no other person probably with a similar object. Having in the tropics lived in constant and close companionship with serpents, it is not unnatural that at Watford he should be still surrounded by them. "You surmise that the place is always heated?" says the doctor. "Gas is burning day and night. I use naked, unventilated gas for warmth, and, as you can see, my reptiles are as healthy as can be. Indeed I pride myself upon the fact that I rear and keep many delicate species which invariably die in zoological gardens and other menageries. That lizard without legs I have had for 13 years. You say you fancied you heard the gas escaping? Oh, no; that was one of the snakes hissing. He is in a bad temper at being disturbed. Just now I have a particularly good collection of box constrictors, but rattlesnakes are my 'first love.' I am just now beginning to adopt my method of examining universal. Anything up to 13 or 14 feet I can manage single handed, but in dealing with stock above that length I invoke the assistance of my head keeper, my little boy. A bag is of some service to restrain the movements of the body and render it amenable to control. I once got two ribs broken while manipulating a West African pythoness of 16 feet.

"The process is not a pleasant one; with a hundredweight of live, hot snake flesh writhing and writhing and engirdling one, one doesn't expend much effort in keeping up appearances. With shirt sleeves rolled up and stockings feet, I grasp the creature just behind the head and separate its jaws by gentle pressure with a silver spatula. It's more knuck than force, for all snakes are exceedingly sensitive about the mouth—a light tap on the muzzle will turn the fiercest of them. Then the assistant pops the lump of meat, dead rat, bird or whatever the morsel may be right in among the quivering, triple rows of long, curved teeth—positively quivering and 'walking' with the agitation of anger on the mobile jaws—and I push it down to the stomach, first with a ruler, and then by squeezing upon it with my hands. This is a powerful and disengaging various parts of me from a too close embrace. And so we will fill the beast up until he can hold no more. If we have nothing but meat, a handful of feathers, clippers or some knotted strings wound round the lumps supply the place of bones and fur, as far as digestion and nutrition are concerned, and under this regime of mine, which has now stood the test of years, my snakes thrive, and—in captivity, at least—excel in health, beauty and strength any of those that feed themselves. I have much to learn yet, of course, perhaps eventually I shall learn all that comes into my hands without waiting to see whether they are willing to help themselves or not—but, anyhow, I have succeeded in saving the lives of those which display that singular disposition to suicide by total abstinence manifested by the large majority of them after capture."—London Sketch.

the sparks. Another strange use to which it was put was to burn it before a beehive. The fumes made the bees drowsy, and the honey could be removed without difficulty.—Margaret W. Leigh-ton in St. Nicholas.

The Bicycle Demand.
It is doubtful if such a condition of affairs as exists at present in the bicycle business has ever before been witnessed by our naturally wide awake dealers. Sources a leading manufacturer of wheels has found his sales—through agents greater in number than he ever supposed it was within his ability gather—so far surpass his most sanguine expectations that he is today unable to supply to any appreciable extent at constant, steady and increasing demand for high grade wheels apparent on every hand.—Hartford.

With Tears in Her Eyes.
She was thrown on the world. "Merciful heaven!" she gasped. Considerable turf was knocked off the world when she struck it. Before anybody could reach her she had risen and was swiftly leading her bicycle away.—Town Topics.

His Opinion.
When Fillmore made up his cabinet on his accession to the presidency, John J. Crittenden was made attorney general. He was an able man, a powerful debater in the senate, quick in retort and in a controversial discussion he was rarely over-matched. He was also a most genial and generous hearted man and was beloved by all who knew him. But he was not a profound publisher or statesman, nor was he distinguished as a jurist.

His deputy was Chancellor Bibb, who had been in the senate and was afterward secretary of the treasury under Mr. Tyler. One day an amusing conversation between Mr. Crittenden and his deputy took place in the attorney general's office. Mr. Crittenden had prepared an opinion on a question growing out of a disputed claim of the state of Florida for interest on a debt owed her by the United States, which he had submitted to Judge Bibb for examination.

"Chancellor," he said, "have you read my opinion?"
"I have," was the short reply.
"And what did you think of it?"
"John," said Judge Bibb severely, "if you had written such nonsense and called it law when you were studying with me in Frankfort I'd have turned you out of my office!"—Youth's Companion.



H. C. GROSCHNER.
The oldest Hardware Store in Napoleon.

Foot Prints On The Sands of Time
—HAVE MARKED—

GROSCHNER'S
Napoleon, O., as the BEST place in Henry county for
All Kinds of Hardware.
And all Kinds of Farm Implements.
Such as the world renowned McCormick Binders and Mowers,
Superior Grain Drills, New York Champion horse dump
steel Hay Rake,
Buggies, Surreys, Wagons and Carts,
Cheap and good. We also do all kinds of roofing, slate, tin
and steel; tin and galvanized spouting. We guarantee all
our work to be all right. Don't forget the place.

New Music Store!
I have opened a Fine New Music Room in the Humphrey
Block, and I wish to say to the public that I can save
any one money who is contemplating buying a

Piano, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar,
Or anything in the Music line. I handle the following
celebrated makes of Pianos:
HAINES BROS., J. & C. FISHER,
BALDWIN AND ELLINGTON,
Also the **HAMILTON ORGANS,**
Renowned for their fine tone and ease of playing.
ALL INSTRUMENTS FULLY WARRANTED.
I also have in stock the finest line of Violin Strings in the
city. All the latest Music constantly on hand.
Call and see me. Yours respectfully,
Humphrey Block, Washington St. **C. W. JACKSON.**

Business Is Good!
AT THE CLOTHING HOUSE OF
HENRY MEYER.
We expect to be busy all season. Our work continues
to grow in favor and our prices suits them all. We con-
tinue in the lead in the

MERCHANT TAILORING BUSINESS
In Napoleon. Now is good time to order a
SUMMER SUITS!
Elegant patterns to select from. Our reputation as
Merchant Tailors is broadcast. As heretofore we
warrant our work and goods to be satisfactory.
STOCK OF Childrens Clothing,
FINE LINE OF Straw Hats.
Perry St., Napoleon, O. **HENRY MEYER.**

Napoleon Fair Co.
—HAVE ENGAGED—
Prof. Chas. Little
—TO BE—
SHOT FROM HIS BALLOON!
One thousand feet in the air, each
day of the fair, weather
permitting.
Every Man, Woman and Child
Within reaching distance should
witness this
MARVELOUS FEAT!

CONQUEST OF THE NORTHWEST.
It Was Acquired From the British by
Force of Arms.
In 1776, when independence was de-
clared, the United States included only
the 13 original states on the seaboard.
With the exception of a few hunters,
there were no white men west of the
Alleghany mountains, and there was
not even an American hunter in the
great country out of which we have
since made the states of Illinois, In-
diana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin.
All this region north of the Ohio river then
formed a part of the province of Quebec.
It was a wilderness of forests and
prairies, teeming with game and inhabited
by many warlike tribes of Indians.

Here and there through it were dotted
quaint little towns of French creoles,
the most important being Detroit, Vin-
cenness, on the Wabash, and Kaskaskia
and Cahokia, on the Illinois. These
French villages were ruled by British
officers commanding small bodies of
regular soldiers or Tory rangers and creole
partisans. The towns were completely
in the power of the British government.
None of the American states had actual
possession of a foot of property in the
Northwestern territory.

The northwest was acquired at the
time of the Revolution only by armed
conquest, and if it had not been so ac-
quired it would have remained a part of
the British Dominion of Canada.
The man to whom this conquest was
due was a famous backwoods leader,
a mighty hunter, a noted Indian fighter—
George Rogers Clark. He was a very
strong man, with light hair and blue
eyes, of a good Virginian family, who,
early in his youth, embarked on the ad-
venturous career of a backwoods survey-
or, exactly as Washington and so many
other young Virginians of spirit did at
that period. He traveled out to Ken-
tucky soon after it was opened up by
Boone and lived there for a year, either
at the stations or camping by himself in
the woods, surveying, hunting and mak-
ing war against the Indians like any
other settler. But all the time his mind
was bent on vaster schemes than were
dreamed of by the men around him. He
had his spies out in the Northwestern
territory and became convinced that
with a small force of resolute back-
woodsmen he could conquer it for the
United States. When he went back to
Virginia, Governor Patrick Henry en-
tered heartily into Clark's schemes and
gave him authority to fit out a force for
his purpose.—Theodore Roosevelt in St.
Nicholas.

NOTICE!
To Non-Resident Land Owners of the
Time and Place of Holding View.

To J. H. Benion and Dr. Hiram Freese.
YOU are hereby notified that the Viewers and
Surveyors appointed by the Commissioners of
Henry County, Ohio, in their Order of June 1st,
1895, to lay out and survey the County Road
petitioned for by the undersigned and others, will
meet at Okolona, Henry County, Ohio, on the 8th
day of July, 1895, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the
purpose of settling said road.
And the 8th day of July, 1895, is "the day by
which claims for compensation must be filed."
Dated this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1895.
JOHN DANKER,
Principal Petitioner.

LEGAL NOTICE.
THE Heirs and Devisees of David Mills, for-
merly of Henry County, Ohio, deceased, whose
names and places of residence are unknown, will
also notice that Charles E. Young has duly filed
his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said
Henry County against said unknown heirs and
devisees, the object and prayer of which said peti-
tion is for a judgment quieting his title and non-
reversion to and of the west half and the west half
of the east half of the Northwest quarter of Section
Sixteen (16), in Township Three (3), North,
Range Six (6) East, in said Henry County, Ohio.
And said unknown heirs and devisees are re-
quired to answer said petition on or before the
17th day of August, 1895.
Dated June 12th, 1895.
CHARLES E. YOUNG,
By Hubbard & Hoekman, his Attorneys. 6w

Wabash Line
NAPOLEON.
GOING WEST.
No. 46, Toledo & St. Louis Ex. 6:00 a. m.
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No. 42, St. Louis & Toledo Ex. 8:00 a. m.
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" 48, St. Louis & Toledo Ex. 2:00 p. m.
" 70, Ft. Wayne & Toledo Local. 12:30 p. m.
Daily except Sunday. * Daily.
C. M. BRYANT, Agent.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
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